

want their school located. After the Hon. Commissioner received the letter he sent out a special agent, who, after making a bigoted and malicious report of the Sacred Heart Mission and its Faculty, selected the government land near the Shawneetown Mission as being the proper place for the Pottawatomie School.

Thus will the injustice of the Republican department be readily seen. First the department was anxious and was successful in her scheme of making the great majority of the tribe reside south of Little River, and now, in a later day, the recent department disregards the wishes of a General Council by sending a special agent to select a location not their own, far off from their homes, to the north of Little River.

These, with many other facts too numerous to relate, are the reasons why the intelligent portion and the greater portion of the Pottawatomies voted the Democratic ticket, which resulted in the victory of the entire county ticket, and in Benjamin J. Clardy, C. J. Slatery and Daniel Chilson having a larger vote than either of their Democratic white brethren for the county offices. It is true that eight or ten of the full-blood Pottawatomies voted the straight Republican ticket at the Sacred Heart precinct, but it was not because they are by nature "Northerners," as some one, to work on their prejudice, has translated that word to mean "Republican," nor because some of them fought, bled and died fighting "Southerners" as Demorats, and afraid their pensions would be stopped, nor because it was circulated in the campaign that "the Northerners are good managers of government," nor because the Republican ticket had a good-looking Indian for a masthead, nor because the Republican candidates, next to the People's party men, were the best looking men in the field; but for all, because it was through pure friendship and pity's sake for all

the Indian candidates on the Republican ticket. These parties assured me afterwards that if the Democratic side of the House and our tribal grievances against the Republican department had been explained to them in their own language, they would have let friendship and sympathy go, and voted for "the ugly-face Indian." But as it was, they thought there was more Indian blood in the composition of the Republican ticket, and they did not like to go back on Indian blood.

The bright institution of Sacred Heart, which now and which has heretofore stood as a solitary monument in the undulating wilderness, extending aloft the beacon-light of Christianity, hope and civilization long before the opening of the country to white settlement, was foremost in her sympathies politically for a radical change of administration and governmental policy. Some weeks before the election all the lay brothers or workmen went to the county seat for their naturalization papers, and on the 8th of last November all voted straight under "Texas Cowhorn Indian." We sincerely hope that Cleveland's second administration may be the means of bringing another era of prosperity to the Citizen Band of Pottawatomies, to the Sacred Heart Mission, as well as to the country in general.

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A Renowned Clock.

We publish a view of the interior of the celebrated cathedral at Strasbourg, a city which suffered the horrors of bombardment in the late war between France and Germany; but the cathedral enjoyed almost complete immunity and the renowned clock altogether escaped injury.

The view is taken from the north isle, looking across the nave into the south transept. A great flight of steps leads up into the choir, under which